



VOL. XXIV. No. 5.

{ TWENTY-FOURTH  
YEAR }

GLOUCESTER, MASS. AUGUST 9, 1919

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Bass Rocks—Eastern Point

**D**OG DAYS thus far have proved to be the most delightful of the summer. Indeed the season appears to have reversed gears and the hot, humid weather usually set for August has been switched to the early summer. A cool nor'west wind brings us a series of September morns, and the result is an added stimulus to out-door sport.

Golf was originally a cold weather game, played in the raw drizzle of the Hiellands, necessitating thick tweeds and many a "wee nipple" of Hot Scotch. Over here, in the land of Prohibition, the game is played for the most part under a broiling midsummer sun.

It would seem that the appropriate time for golf tournaments is in the cool of the year, but then a later schedule for these events would not fit in with the summer resort scheme of things. To return to our original speculation—there is yet time for old Sirius to get in his work. So we shall not crow yet awhile.

The Saturday night dances at the Bass Rocks Golf Club are one of the features of social life in this section. They are largely attended and their informality heightens their enjoyment. A "Jazz" orchestra plays the latest dancing novelties and all and several have a topping time.

Another post-war feature which has added much to the life of the club is the "Community tea," if the term be admissible. These are scheduled for Sunday afternoons and the result is an outpouring of the colony, as well as the tea, some 130 being present at last Sunday's function. These will be continued Sundays throughout the season. That of Sunday was under the direction of the Misses Harriet and Kate Ellis and Miss Poel.

The clubhouse continues to be the scene of informal afternoon teas: Monday, Mrs. Nat Schroeder of Englewood, N. J., gave two tables of bridge. The Tuesday afternoon bridge party, given by Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Mrs. Henry Souther and Mrs. Max Talbot, brought out a large number and proved a most entertaining affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, of tennis fame, were the guests of Mrs. Wightman's brother, Ralph A. Pope, at his summer home, Trestle cottage, during the week. Mrs. Wightman may be seen later on the courts at the Bass Rocks club.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown of Boston was hostess at tea, Saturday afternoon, to 18 of her friends in the colony.

The annual Country Fair at the Hawthorne Inn, which has proved such a feature, will be held August 20, from two in the afternoon to 10 p. m. The proceeds will be divided between the District Nursing Association, the Memorial Parkway on Western avenue, the latter in memory of those who gave their lives in the Great War, and the French Orphan fund.

In the past the Hawthorne Inn clientage has undertaken the support of five French orphans, and it is proposed to send the same allotment to these children as for-

(Continued on Page Four)

### The Rockport Shore

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean." This familiar line was brought to mind recently while sitting on the broad piazza of The Edward at Pigeon

(Continued on Page Four)

### Annisquam

It is said there are 800 artists this summer engaged in immortalizing the scenery of Cape Ann. Time was when Annisquam attracted the major portion of this delight-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Magnolia

**W**HAT'S become of the project to construct a breakwater along the bar from the Point to Kettle Island, and make a safe enclosure for yachts and boats of all kinds at Magnolia?

Some ten years ago, when the late Col. Nelson, Col. House and other men of national prominence and influence made Magnolia their summer home, this proposition was advanced and met with a favorable response. It was thought that these men could put the project through the proper Congressional channels and secure an appropriation, but nothing came of it.

Yachting is the one sport which ought to thrive at Magnolia, providing this haven for the boats were constructed. Nowhere along the coast may a triangular course be laid out where spectators from shore—yes, from hotel and residence—could follow every phase of a race than here. Yachting as well as horse racing is the sport of kings, and with a good harbor ought to find quite a following here. Anyway such a protected harbor would be quite an asset to the place.

Two fine pieces of property were sold at unrestricted public auction at Magnolia Point Thursday afternoon, the Gables cottage on the corner of Lexington and Hesperus avenues, diagonally across from and close to the Oceanside Hotel and the Fox cottage, next south from the Gables.

The Gables place was purchased by John A. Johnson of this city for \$7,000, while the Fox cottage went to a Boston man for \$5,000.

The Gables property is an exceptionally fine place and up to the last two seasons was leased by the Oceanside Hotel for \$3,150 per season. The house contains 25 rooms, is all furnished and ready for occupancy and is in good condition. The place was sold just as it stood. There is a land area, a corner lot, of 10,337 square feet, with a frontage of 92 feet on Lexington avenue and 112 feet on Hesperus avenue.

The middle of August is fast approaching and with late arrivals and renewal of acquaintances Magnolia is a merry place.

The Saturday evening "hops" at the Hotel Oceanside continue to eclipse the other dances of the week. These brilliant affairs gather society folk from all along the North Shore and the floor is crowded with a gayly attired throng of young people. Here and there, officers and midshipmen from the battleships U. S. S. North Dakota and U. S. S. Delaware stationed at Rockport Harbor give a military dash while the khaki uniforms of young veterans show that Magnolia was well represented in the World War.

Among those observed on the floor Saturday night were: Miss Jean Middleton and her sister, Miss Helen Middleton, of New York City. Both girls are season guests at the Hotel and are popular partners at all the dances.

(Continued on Page Five)



JOAN OF ARC—Work of Art On Riverside Drive

By Anna Vaughn Hyatt (hailed by competent critics as the best Equestrian statue in America)



## The Cape Ann Shore

Devoted to the interests of the  
Summer Residents of Cape Ann

ISSUED WEEKLY DURING THE "SUMMER" SEASON

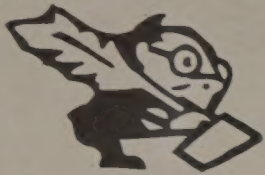
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GLOUCESTER - MASSACHUSETTS

Subscription price, on Cape Ann, for season, 50 cents. Postpaid, outside Cape Ann, \$1.00 in advance.

For sale at all the summer hotels, at Shurtleff's news stand, Main Street.

### TO ADVERTISERS

THE CAPE ANN SHORE, now in its twenty-fourth consecutive season, is the only summer resort publication on Cape Ann. It reaches every section of the cape, and is the only means of communication of the kind between the merchants and the summer residents. Therefore its value as an advertising medium is self-evident. It contains each week a full and complete account of the social happenings of the summer resort section. It occupies a place by itself in the advertising field, reaching the most profitable customers along the North Shore. Advertisers should remember these facts.



### THE VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales is now on his way to visit this country on the Battleship Renown.

For reasons of state and diplomacy it is probable that he will not be the guest of any private individual, so there will be no social heartburnings from this cause.

Mr. Arthur James Balfour is being seriously considered in England as ambassador to this country.

### ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES.

In Honor of the Fishermen Who Have Been Drowned From This Port—Tomorrow at Stage Park.

Tomorrow afternoon (Sunday, Aug. 10) the annual memorial service for the fishermen who have been drowned from this port during the year will be held at Stage Fort Park under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, Col. Charles F. Wason, Officer of the Day.

Probably no community on this continent holds more unique or solemn services. Since the record was kept, embracing nearly 100 years, more than 6000 fishermen have sailed from this port never to return. It is fitting that the sacrifice of these men be publicly acknowledged by this memorial service, for those who go down upon the deep in these fishing craft do so at great risk of life while engaged in their vocation.

The order of exercises will be as follows:

March from Trinity Church to Band Stand at Park  
Music—Religious March  
Invocation Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, Beverly Farms  
Address Rev. George E. Russell, Chaplain  
Music—"Abide With Me"  
Reading of Roll of Dead  
Memorial Prayer Rev. John B. Wilson  
Music—Serenade, "Old Church Organ"  
March to Blynnman Bridge  
Music—Serenade, "Love's Charm"  
Strewing of Flowers  
Singing, Original Hymn by Mary Brooks  
Taps  
Return to Trinity Church  
Music by Progresso National Band, James Silva, Director  
If stormy service will be postponed one week.

### EASTERN POINT GOLF LINKS.

Mr. Edward Loftus, secretary to the Siamese legation, is accounted one of the cleverest golfers at East Gloucester. Tuesday he negotiated the Eastern Point links in Bogie, which is 33 strokes. This is the first time it has been accomplished since it was first made—five years ago.

Monday Miss Davidson gave a tea party for seven on the green.

Mrs. Hardy gave a party for ten on the green Monday.

Among those who lunched at the clubhouse recently were Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. Arthur I. Merriam.

Mrs. Robison of the Hawthorne Inn gave a party for 17 of the children of the summer colony, which proved a highly enjoyable occasion for the kiddies.

### PARTNERS OF THE VELDT.

W. A. Gernet, Eminent Russian Engineer on a visit to John Hays Hammond—Talks of Present Economic Conditions in Russia.

Staying with the John Hays Hammonds at Lookout Hill, is Mr. W. A. Gernet, consulting engineer of the Russian Government.

Years ago, when life was well before them, both men met in the Transvaal and many a night have shared the same blanket with the trackless veldt for a mattress. So, after this lapse of years their reunion brings back pleasant recollections of early struggles.

Mr. Gernet has done big things in his way. He is the director of a mining concern in Russia and Siberia; having interests in the gold mines of Lina (the largest in the world) and the copper and iron mines of the Ural mountains. As the offices of those mines are in Petrograd, Mr. Gernet was in that city during all the horrors of the Bolshevik rule.

To the representative of THE SHORE he talked most instructively of what has been transpiring behind the curtain during the period, after Lenin and Trotsky seized the reins of power.

In graphic language, he depicted the starvation of the people:—The unbelievable prices of uneatable food! The streets torn up! The unburied bodies of the Dead! The fear of being murdered! And the ghastly street riots.

"At one time," said Mr. Gernet, "there was a rumor that the guillotine was to be introduced and the terrors of the French Revolution duplicated in all their hideous brutality. Fortunately, this threat of the terrorists was never carried out as it was cheaper and quicker to shoot their victims."

"At length, in November, 1918, I was able to leave the country. Proceeding to Helsingfors, Finland, I went on to Sweden accompanied by my daughter, whom I left at Christiana with friends until conditions were such that it was advisable for her to rejoin her mother in Finland."

"From Sweden, I sailed for the States, and after my visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will proceed to New York, thence overland to California—then by sea to Japan, and Manchuria with Vladivostok as an objective. I consider it my duty as well as that of every loyal Russian to return at this psychological moment and help rebuild the nation."

Mr. Gernet gave some first-hand information about Siberia—with the authority of the man who has "been and done and seen."

"In Siberia," he declared, "Bolshevism is stamped out and normal conditions have returned. But on account of the defective means of transportation, Russia cannot ship her crops. Her exports are cut off."

"The Russian people have food, but they lack the requisite machinery and clothing—shoes, woolen goods, coats, etc."

"Kolchak," concluded Mr. Gernet, "is the man Russia needs. (It will be remem-



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bered here that Kolchak was in command of the Russian Black Sea Fleet.) Kolchak is a leader, a man of broad vision, and in his strong hands the question of Russia will be settled."

### GAY COSTUME PARTY.

Rockaway Guests Display Originality In Impersonating Various Characters.

Thursday night was a gala one at the Rockaway, when the annual costume ball of the guests was given in the casino.

The event was marked by the originality of costumes, there being a general avoidance of the stereotyped characters usually seen at affairs of this kind. Among those participating were the following:

Donald Maynard of Worcester, "Convict No. 7"; Frederick Grant, Chicago, "Kid"; Margaret Anderson, Detroit, knitting bag; Fred Roger of New York, bathing girl; Henry B. Snell of New York, Rajah of Jaypoore; Margaret Sayer of East Orange, N. J., Captain of the Foreign Legion; Chloris Bateman of Brookline, artist's palette; Louisa Campbell of New York, Dutch maiden; Theodora Farrell of Philadelphia, midshipman; Margaret Hass of Chicago, Italian street singer; Helen Wathers of Brooklyn, "Big Ben"; Emma Mendelhall of Brooklyn, Turkish Sultana; Mrs. Wallace Brackett of Brookline, Red Cross nurse; Phyllis Brackett of Brookline, sailor; Max Schudt, Cincinnati, chef; Mrs. M. Schudt, colonial belle; Mrs. Stewart, New York, Carmen; Carl Ruehmer, Cincinnati, colored person; Mrs. Hugo Kirschner, Cincinnati, Japanese; Mr. Kirschner, farmer; Mrs. M. Butler, Chicago, flower girl; Irma Kohn, Rock Island, colonial belle; Mrs. Samuel MacIntosh, Providence, Senorita; Burton Imlach, New York, Pierrot; Ruth Hass, Chicago, Pierrette; William Johns, San Francisco, art student; Mrs. William Mac-

Glacken, Detroit, young miss; Kathleen MacGlacken, Detroit, Cavalier; Mabel MacGlacken, Night; Charles Barnes, Wellesley, Queen of Hearts.

Mrs. William Ware, New York, captive Princess; Elsa Currier, Boston, Bedouin girl; Julia Holt, Brookline, girl scout; Mrs. M. Knise, Cincinnati, Red Cross nurse; Miss Ingram, New York, pirate; Mr. William Kruse, Cincinnati, chef.

The judges comprised Mrs. James R. Pringle, Mrs. H. B. Snell, New York, and Mr. George L. Noyes, Boston. The awards were: First prize to Mr. Henry P. Snell of New York, whose make-up as the Rajah of Jaypoore showed much originality; Miss Emma Mendelhall, second, as a Turkish Sultana. First prize for originality, Miss Wathers of Brooklyn, "Big Ben"; honorable mention to Miss Margaret Anderson, as a knitting bag; Frederick Grant as a "Kid" and Donald Maynard of Worcester as "Convict No. 7."

Through the courtesy of Mrs. John L. Stanley of Gloucester, an annual guest at the hostelry, punch was served. General dancing was in order during the evening.

Prop. and Mrs. William H. Publicover, as well as the guests, are to be congratulated on this most successful affair.

### THE ROCKPORT SHORE.

Late arrivals at The Edward:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballou and family, with Charles Leslie May, arrived on their yacht, Melachrino, to spend Sunday at The Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballou who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon arrived from Boston in their yacht for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Neal of New York City entertained a party of friends at dinner on the veranda of The Edward, motoring over from Swampscott.

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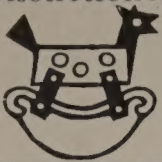
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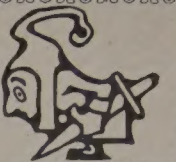
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## To My Lady in Search of the Artistic



### ANNA VAUGHN HYATT.

Home Life of Famous Sculptor at Her Studio, Annisquam. Devotee of the Simple Life.

Cape Ann has the honor of being the home of a sculptor of international fame—whose work is loved and prized by France and America.

Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt of "Seven Acres," Annisquam, daughter of the late Professor Alpheus Hyatt, the noted scientist, has reached the highest pinnacle of fame in her chosen profession. Working quietly, without ostentation, her art has earned her that recognition which is hers by general accord.

Her most famous work, and the one which has been acclaimed her chef d'oeuvre, is the equestrian statue of Jean D'Arc—placed in a commanding position on the Riverside Drive, New York, overlooking the Hudson.

Others have attempted the portrayal of the "Maid of France" in canvas and in bronze, but none appears to have caught the sublime spirit of Faith and Patriotism as has Miss Hyatt. Bastien LePage, in his canvas, "Joan D'Arc listening to the Spirit Voices in the Woods of Domremy" which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, alone among the painters, seems to have approximated the task with his brush.

The spirit of "Joan" still lives and is immortal. This spirit of the martyr-patriot was exemplified in the line of the song—half doggerel—of the soldiers of the Civil War: "John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave but his soul goes marching on."

The soul of Joan D'Arc went marching on through the Great War and inspired many a soldier weary unto death with renewed courage against the Boche and turned the tide of many a hard fought battle. The writer will never forget his induction into one of the Naval training stations at the first of the war. It was in Boston Harbor, nearing the twilight hour. The boys, some 800, were having a "sing." The song was, "Joan of Arc," written by an American. The writer has never been more thrilled and inspired than by the spirit conveyed in the words and music of this song. Every youthful voice vibrated with its patriotic inspiration.

Who can doubt but that this statue—viewed by hundreds of thousands of American youth—contributed immensely to this feeling, keeping ever before them the memory of the Maid of Orleans? For the age of Chivalry is not yet dead.

The statue itself, of heroic size, is the living embodiment of all this and more. In recognition, the French government

has accorded her its highest distinction—the ribbon and medal of the Legion of Honor.

The greater part of this work was done in Miss Hyatt's studio at "Seven Acres." The horse, which served as model for the figure of the noble beast that carries Joan to victory, is "Frank" of the Gloucester Fire Department—the sturdy steed attached to the house of the "Defiance" Company. He proved a most tractable model. Indeed, he seemed to sense the part for which he was cast.

What Rosa Bonheur is to the world of canvas, Miss Hyatt is to the more taxing field of expression in marble and bronze. Indeed the name and fame of these two rare women are intertwined.

Few know that when Miss Hyatt defi-



ANNA VAUGHN HYATT

nitely decided to become a sculptor, music lost a supreme interpreter. She is a brilliant violinist, and had completed the long and grilling course of training under the guidance of a master, who pronounced her ready for a professional "Debut" and predicted a great future for her.

Between the two arts, there could be no compromise, a decision had to be made

—and not without many misgivings was the choice finally arrived at.

And though the wonderful old violin was sold, and the career of music renounced forever—yet the music in the artist could not be denied. Its harmonies are in her work—in her bronzes and her marbles—immortalized!

Anna Vaughn Hyatt is known to the general public as the sculptor of the Jeanne d'Arc Statue on Riverside Drive, New York, but to her friends, she embodies Jeanne herself! Her dress is not of French homespun, but of Khaki, now faded to a light yellow by many washings.

It was three years ago that she started her farming at "Seven Acres" in Annisquam, moved by the appeal for conservation and, since men were needed as well as food, she decided to do all the work herself. This meant the care of an extensive vegetable garden, a cow or two, and forty hens. Any farmer will tell you this is quite an undertaking for one person alone, but Miss Hyatt accomplishes it, as her shagreen palm proves.

It is a great pleasure to be personally conducted by her over these "Seven Acres." First, she shows you her temperamental cow (this summer she has but one) which she aptly christened "Hamlette." So melancholy was Hamlette, that a heifer had to be bought to console her. The heifer was naturally known as "Ophelia." After admiring Hamlette, you turn to the strictly Weedless Vegetable garden. Miss Hyatt guarantees this garden to live up to its name, even offering ten cents a weed to whomsoever can find one. So far, no one has claimed the reward. The disciplined vegetables know their business. They stand in their cleanly cultivated rows like soldiers perpetually on parade. Even if you are not thrilled by vegetables, you will surely be charmed with the very chic black Minorca hens!

Miss Hyatt showed us her studio—the Mecca of our journey from Magnolia. She remarks demurely that she has only her last winter's work as this summer she has devoted herself to the farm, with its health-giving change of occupation.

On the table we find the Roosevelt medal with its uneven edges, like a Roman coin. It bears a strong well-modeled portrait in profile of the beloved Progressive leader.

Miss Hyatt most enjoys modeling garden figures for gates and fountains. She showed us photographs of two Great Danes—gate figures—now on the Huntington estate in California. These royal beasts do not deign to meet your eye, but look above you and beyond. They have the majesty of the winged bulls of Babylon, without their heaviness. It seems hardly possible that the same sculptor could have created the piquant baby centaurs having a tantrum. One of these digs his fists into his eyes while he yells with rage. You can see him yelling. Miss Hyatt has caught all the blind impotent rage of babyhood. How delightful these infant centaurs would be in an informal garden. Not a magnificent garden, as that in Pennsylvania, where there are two of Miss Hyatt's fountains. The sketch models for these show two crouching boys, one holding a crane, the other trying to get a grip on a large and slippery fish. The figures have been placed at the top of a cascade as splendid as that at St. Cloud.

Apparently Miss Hyatt can model successfully anything she chooses. Her technique is as elastic as her choice of subject. Some artists specialize, so that their work



cries their name the length of the gallery. Miss Hyatt does not do this. Like many another really great artist, she loves to experiment—to get out of the rut—and, like them, her experiments are almost always successful.

Take her delicate modeling in the medal—for the opening of the Jeanne d'Arc Park in New York—in contrast to the crouching jaguars (gateposts) now at the Metropolitan Museum. This is one of the most charming medals that has been made in America. There is an exquisite reticence about it that is lost in the photographs. The obverse shows the "Maid of France" holding up her sword. Her sensitive profile has the quality of a cameo. There is none of the messiness so often seen in modern medals. The reverse shows simply some pennants floating in the sky. Miss Hyatt has sought her inspiration in early French seals—may many follow her example.

Perhaps no better praise has been given Miss Hyatt than when Kingsley Porter, the highest authority on French art, in an article in the current Scribners writes of "Our plastic artists of today, our Rodins, our Anna Hyatts, our Manships, our St. Gaudens."

And we of Cape Ann—her neighbors—echo happily "Our Anna Hyatt!" Amen.

### MISS HYATT'S PORTRAIT A PRIZE WINNER.

Newport.—Marion Boyd Allen of Boston is the winner of the people's prize of \$25 offered by the Art Association for the picture receiving the largest number of votes from visitors to the annual exhibition, which closed today. The prize winning picture is called, "The Portrait of Anna Vaughn Hyatt."

### ANNISQUAM.

Annisquam, socially, was never livelier. The center of things doing is the clubhouse. Pool and billiards, aside from yachting, appears to engross the attention of the masculine element and there are some clever exponents of the game in the club membership. A cowboy pool tournament has been in progress. It has come down to the finals, scheduled for this evening between James Guiler with a handicap of 90 and eight billiards against Wesley Pear with 90 and ten billiards. Both men have been showing excellent form.

Tuesday night Mr. William H. Pear and Mr. William H. Thayer had a very interesting match, Mr. Pear winning by three billiards.

Mrs. S. Henry Hooper presided at the tea urn during Saturday's racing, Mrs. J. N. Damon and Mrs. W. M. Rice assisting. At the dance in the evening the matrons were Mrs. Walter Hedden and Mrs. Hollis French.



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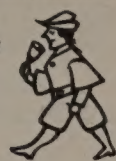




# TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

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### ANNISQUAM

(Continued from Page One)

ful guild. This was when Squam was first "discovered" and quite unspoiled—that is, its quaint, weather-beaten dwellings and fish houses had not been "improved" (?) with the hard-earned shekels of the summer boarder.

Some of "Old Squam" yet remains, and it is business as well as art to perpetuate as many as possible of these ancient structures in their original state, as they attract the artist and charm the seeker of the odd corners.

The Sunday papers have whole pages of illustrations depicting "Old Seonset" and other out-of-the-way resorts where actor and artist folk have made their summer haven happily preserving these interesting edifices in their primitive state. So the writer hereby launches a Society for the Preservation of the Quaint at Annisquam and hopes for a responsive membership. There is danger of Squam becoming too dreadfully modern. That would be a pity indeed.

Mrs. Charles B. Hall and Mrs. E. H. Kittridge are occupying Diamond Cove cottage.

Mrs. H. B. Parsons and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins of New York are spending the summer at the Howlitt homestead, Leonard street.

Mrs. E. L. Jarvis of Pittsfield is occupying the Edgecliff at Rockholm.

Howard Haskell and family of the city proper are enjoying the summer at the Octagon cottage on Diamond Cove.

Horace Bock and family of Philadelphia are occupying the Bent bungalow.

Quincy Bent and family of Baltimore have arrived at their summer home for the season.

A neighborhood whist party was held at Diamond Cove Saturday evening, the hostesses being Mrs. Frank Sargent and Mrs. Arthur Wyman. An enjoyable evening was held, the occasion being entirely informal and all who participated expressed great pleasure with the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsborough Mayor and daughters, Barbara and Katharine, left Tuesday for a week in the White Mountains.

### BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page One)

merly. Every church in Gloucester will be asked to contribute something to the fair and the ladies of the summer colony, with those of the city proper, are co-operating to make the affair a success. There is a host of talent at the Hawthorne Inn, which may be depended upon to make everything in connection with this fair very attractive. In the evening there will be a performance on the lawn and dancing. Articles or money may be left with Mrs. William K. Harcourt or Miss Naomi P. Wood at the Hawthorne Inn.

Saturday F. L. Worcester won the Bass Rocks Golf Club open handicap tournaments, medal play, 18 holes, with a card of 80 gross and 70 net. Worcester went out in 38, nearly a record for the first nine, and came in in 42. Dr. William Jarvie and S. H. Ayer were tie for second place with a net score of 78, while H. F. McNeil had a 79. The cards were Dr. Jarvie, 96-18-78; Mr. Ayer, 100-22-78; Mr. McNeil, 87-8-79.

A cafeteria was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William T. Gamage, on Grape Vine road, near Hotel Delphine, East Gloucester, from 6.30 till 8.30 o'clock, an entertainment following. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Braewood Hospital and the Gloucester District Nursing Association. Mrs. Gamage, the secretary of the Women's Auxiliary to the Braewood Hospital, was chairman of the committee.

### ROCKPORT.

(Continued from Page One)

Cove and looking seaward taking in one of the finest seascapes on the North Shore.

Among recent arrivals at The Edward were: Matthew Hynes, Miss N. A. Hynes, Washington; Major John A. Gray, U. S. S. Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harder, Philmont, N. Y.; Emma Barrows, New York City; E. F. Barrows, Brattleboro, Vt.; Mrs. M. G. Dunham, Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Brooklyn; Miss M. urrie, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Armstrong, Loriani Armstrong, C. H. Armstrong, Jr., Bridgeport; Mrs. F. B. Weaver, Jas. Wilson, Washington; Ensign and Mrs. E. A. Whiting, Keyport, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tales, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joslin, Springfield.

Major John A. Gray, U. S. M. C., attached to the U. S. S. Delaware, is at The Edward for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson motored in from Providence and are week-end guests. Capt. Chas. B. McVay of Washington and Ensign C. B. McVay 3rd, of the U. S. S. North Dakota, are recent arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Howard, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thatcher, L. F. Howard and I. C. Spear were a motor party touring the North Shore who registered for a sort stay at The Edward.

Recent arrivals at The Edward were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foerster of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sears, Holyoke; F. D. Sterritt and Mrs. Sterritt, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper, New York City; Miss Harriet M. Jewett and Miss H. C. Loney, Dalton, Mass.; Mrs. Mary A. Dee, Cincinnati; Frank A. Teller, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, Providence; Miss E. M. Rice, New York; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Parker, Washington.

The bookings for August are the heaviest ever experienced in the history of this most delightful North Shore resort.



**Curtis**  
The  
**JEWELER**

Everything in Jewelry. Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Our Specialty

THE STORE OF REASONABLE PRICES  
Next to the Post Office

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### DAINTY INEXPENSIVE ARTICLES FOR HAND WORK

WHO wants while on a vacation to sit and fold her hands? Hardly any one does, and the woman that does surely does not realize the pretty stamped goods that can be found at our Art Department, both useful and ornamental.

Always have a piece of stamped goods to work on.

Stamped Pillow Cases to be finished with Crochet edge. Ends are hemstitched to Crochet into. Three beautiful designs **\$1.98 Pair**

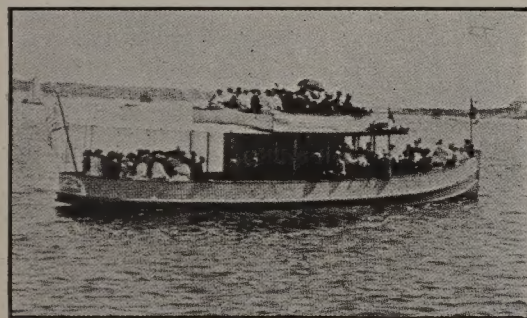
Pillow Cases stamped on "Fruit of the Loom," assorted patterns, size 42x36 **\$1.35 Pair**

A large assortment of White Linen Centre Pieces. Floral and conventional designs. Sizes 22-inch to 44-inch. Price **35c to \$2.50**

Fine Linen Scarfs, stamped in attractive designs to be finished with buttonhole edge, others to be lace trimmed. 18x45 and 22x45 **59c to \$2.00**

Tea Cloths, to be embroidered in cross-stitch, 44 inches wide **\$1.25**

Also Napkins and Scarfs to match  
Scarfs **79c each** Napkins **19c each**



### THE SAFE AND COMMODIOUS STEAMER WONOSQUAM

See Historic Gloucester Harbor and Beautiful Annisquam River from the water.

SUMMER FOLK—Your vacation stay has been incomplete if you have not made this enjoyable trip. The Wonosquam is 58 feet 6 inches long and 14 feet wide, non-capsizable, and was built especially for this business. Licensed to cruise in the First Naval District. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 1.45 p. m. for Annisquam, EXCEPT TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, stopping at Davis Ferry landing (at foot of Parsons and Rogers streets) and at Hawthorne Inn. Will stop on signal at any landing on the river. Leave Annisquam for return trip at 3 p. m. Leave Wheeler's wharf for second trip at 3.45 p. m., returning at 5 p. m. Round trip 30 cents, including war tax.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY afternoons. AROUND CAPE ANN, ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MARINE SCENIC JOURNEYS IN THE WORLD. Leaves Hodgkin's Landing, Annisquam, at 2 p. m., passing down the river into Gloucester inner harbor. Leaves Wheeler's wharf, East Gloucester, at 2.45 p. m.; Ferry landing (Davis), Gloucester, at 3 o'clock. Hawthorne Inn at 3.05 p. m., thence down Gloucester outer harbor by the John Hays Hammond residence and Norman's Woe Rock, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus"; the famous Mother Ann Rock at the tip end of Eastern Point, the summer colonies of Bass Rocks, Briar Neck, Thacher's Island, Twin Lights, Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View and Annisquam, thence down the river to Gloucester. An unrivalled sea panorama of three hours' duration CLOSE INSHORE. Leaves Wheeler's wharf for Annisquam at 12.45 p. m. Round trip \$1.00, including war tax. Moonlight trips announced on the boat.

CAPT. PERCY W. WHEELER.

## Long Beach Pavilion FAMOUS SHORE DINNERS

LONG BEACH - - - GLOUCESTER, MASS.

AUTO ROAD TO PAVILION FROM EASTERN AVE. DOWN WITHAM ST. ALSO LONG BEACH STREET CARS

## TALBOT'S Summer Haberdashery And Good Clothes Shop FOR MEN AND BOYS

Exclusive Novelties can be found here in

MANHATTAN SHIRTS  
BATES STREET SHIRTS  
POLO CLUB AND TENNIS SHIRTS  
BATHING SUITS ATHLETIC GOODS  
SWEATERS AND JERSEYS  
MANSCO UNION SUITS  
SILK CAPS MIDDY HATS  
GOLF COATS  
INTERWOVEN HOSE, LISLE AND SILK  
FLANNEL TROUSERS  
PALM BEACH SUITS

Our stocks are complete with Snappy Up-to-the-minute, Refreshing Summer Clothing

**TALBOT CO.**  
199 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER





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Why go farther afield when the greatest variety and unequalled values are to be found in the shops of

## GLoucester



### A-MANTON PATTILLO

#### SUMMER

All the pleasures of summertime are close at hand on this splendid North Shore.

All the furnishings that make summer homes so enjoyable and attractive may be found at PATTILLO'S.

There are Tiffin Tables for the porch or the lawn, and tea wagons.

There are Porch Rugs. Green and brown Porch Shades for screening off the sun, and Porch Furniture, both decorative and comfortable. Furniture for the Bed Room, Living Room, and Dining Room.

We make the softest of cushions, and can show you a truly remarkable display of Cretonnes, India prints, and Japanese Covers.

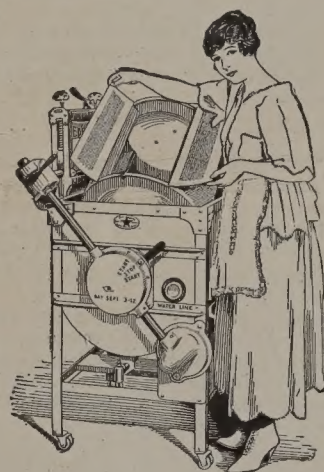
You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect our summer goods.

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**I**N the solution of the help problem of the Home, what factor can be stronger than a simple efficient washing machine, such as the Edan?

To those who always take pride in their linen the Simplex Ironer gives perfect satisfaction even on monogram work.

We have the exclusive agency on Cape Ann for these two Best Sellers and in addition carry a complete line of Universal Electric Home Needs; Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Fans. In fact anything Electrical for the home.

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A Most  
Attractive and  
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Mass.



FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY PLANT AT GLOUCESTER

#### Summer Folks Along the North Shore

You are within a short motoring distance of one of the most interesting places in this section of the country.

The plant of the Frank E. Davis Company, well known to thousands of families as mail-order dealers in quality fish, is located at 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, where you may see the interesting phases of the fish business. Hundreds annually avail themselves of this privilege. You are cordially invited to do the same.

As you've read the advertisements of this concern in your favorite magazine, undoubtedly you've said at one time or another, "Some day when I'm near there I'm going to see that Davis Company." Here, then, is your opportunity. The latch string is always out.

FRANK E. DAVIS CO., 93 Rogers Street, Gloucester, Mass.



Salt  
Mackerel  
Cod Fish  
Fresh  
Lobster

Sold direct to  
families through  
mail-orders

#### MAGNOLIA.

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. J. Harrington Walker chaperoned her young daughter, Miss Betty Walker, at the Saturday evening dance. Accompanying Mrs. Walker was her older daughter, Mrs. Sidney Small of Detroit (Mary Margaret Walker).

Others noted on the floor were Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington, Miss Dorothy De Long of Philadelphia, Charles De Long, Miss Eleanor Wheeler of Washington, D. C., Miss Nellie Lamar of Augusta, Ga., Miss Ola Murray of Brookline, Miss Sally Dagget of Kansas City, Miss Janet Bryan of Brookline, Miss Anna Baker Lamar of Augusta, Ga., Mr. Chester Lockwood of Washington, Miss Adelaide Brainard of Pittsburg and her sister, Miss Margaret Brainard, Miss Lysbeth Bunker of Yonkers, Edward and Nolan Hussey of St. Louis, Miss Suzanne Anderson of Detroit and Pasadena, Francis V. Byron Kuhn of Paris, Dr. and Mrs. W. Barlow of Montreal, Albert Bunker of Yonkers, Winthrop Lockwood of Washington, William Cutler of Boston, Edward Foster of Winchester, and Miss Betty King of Cleveland.

Miss Margaret L. Corliss, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. Fisher Corliss of Philadelphia and Boston at Att-Lea House has as her guest Miss Edith Fisher of Boston. On Friday Miss Corliss gave a luncheon in her honor, covers being laid for twelve.

Rumor has it that Magnolia is to have a mid-August wedding. It is understood that once more the attractive chapel on Flume road will be a bower of flowers in which the happy couple will be married. Next week's issue of the "Shore" will undoubtedly hold further details as as yet the plans are secret.

Not for three summers has Magnolia been the scene of a like event. In the late August of 1916, Miss Elvine Richard, daughter of Mrs. A. Moore Richard of New York, who was a season guest at Hotel Oceanside, was married to Captain Eric Hansen of New York in this charming church. A wedding breakfast was afterward served in the parlors of the Oceanside to which some two hundred were invited.

Among the college graduates who attended the delightful picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Cameron at Rockport recently were the Misses Marjorie and Marion Dakin. Both are Smith College graduates.

Professor Frank J. Benediet and Mrs. Benediet, who are this season occupying the Wilkinson Gray bungalow on Magnolia avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Steers of New York.

An interesting party was held at Delmonte's a short time ago. Mr. Henry Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., who is a guest at Hotel Oceanside, decided to entertain twelve of his friends with a spaghetti supper. The unique thing about the entertainment being that Mr. Jackson prepared the dish himself, which afforded much merriment.

Arrivals at Hotel Oceanside the past week include Mrs. M. B. Conway, Dr. and Mrs. W. Barlow of Montreal; Mr. Albert Bunker of Yonkers; Frank H. Winants of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sawyer, Jr., of Walpole; Miss Mary Gates Cone of Bennington, Vt.; Mrs. L. S. Burkhart of New York; Miss Blackmar of Denver; Miss Helena Langdon Mitchell of Washington, Mrs. Langdon Mitchell; U. S. Weston and P. T. Hill, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. E. M. Smith, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Martin, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottley and children, Martha and James, New York City; Miss Marion Scherer and Mrs. J. Fraser Whitehead, Detroit; Joseph T. McCadden, New York; E. A. Perry, Jr., James B. Perry, New York City; Miss Helen Clute of Cohoes, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone of Worcester; F. Bense Tracy, Boston; James R. Sharp, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. B. Davidson, Saranac, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter Davis and son, Walter Davis, Portland; Mrs. William E. Whitney, Boston; Mrs. W. W. Tompkins and Miss Jean MacDonald, Newport, and Mrs. Kingsland, Bradford, N. Y.

### SAMUEL BLOOMFIELD

53 BASS AVENUE, GLOUCESTER, (NEAR CAR BARN)

Agent for Summer Cottages at Bass Rocks, Eastern Point, Annisquam, and Magnolia. Bass Rocks Estates a Specialty  
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#### Office of CITY FORESTER

Gloucester, Mass., June 26, 1917.

#### Notice to Property Owners and Summer Cottagers

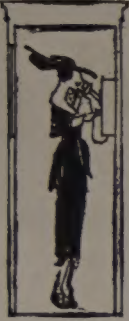
Property owners and those occupying cottages in and around the City are earnestly requested to use the greatest precaution in the prevention of brush fires. Fire permits may be obtained at the office of the City Forester, City Hall, in compliance with the State Law.

HARLAND H. DANN, City Forester.

*E. A. Flye*  
GLOUCESTER  
Optician.

BEST OPTICAL SERVICE IN TOWN  
Office over St. Railway Waiting Station  
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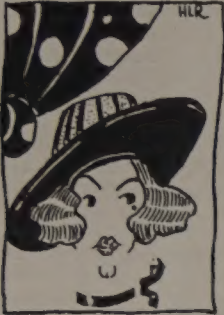




## TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

**MAGNOLIA**



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING.

I've won my bet! Peggy is in love. And Jack owes me a sport hat from the Magnolia Arcade. In fact, I suspect she's practically engaged. Didn't I say I had my suspicions? Of course, suspicions are unsatisfactory sort of things to have around, and I don't believe in breathing a word until you are quite sure—oh, yes, quite. And so I kept these all to myself, only just mentioning them, en passant, to Mollie Ballantyne, and Dot Claxton—just to see what they would "register" as they say in the movies.

They registered unconcealed mirth, for Peggy has so many flirtations that it takes the earnest effort of an undying friendship like mine to keep up to date with them.

That's why I didn't mention my thoughts on the subject to Aunt Lila or hardly anybody else, but kept them strictly to myself, except for the bet I had with

Jack. When I claimed the reward—or whatever it is you claim when you win a bet—Jack asked me what data I could produce as proof.

Isn't it just like a man to ask a question like that in hot weather. But I was patient and wrote down on a bridge score card a very good data. Here it is:

Jack versus Annette  
(Bet of August 5, 1919)

Subject: Is Peggy in love?

Object: One sport hat for Annette from an exclusive shop in Magnolia.

To be bought by Jack if "Yes."  
To be bought by Annette if "No."

Data & Proof

Article I. Three cablegrams sent by Peggy in three days.

Article II. Two letters daily written by Peggy in four days.

Article III. Oodles of cablegrams and letters received by Peggy with joy.

Article IV. Peggy spends all her time shopping, and talks of nothing but clothes in the daytime and moonlight at night.

Conclusion—Annette's Bet.

Well, when Jack saw the above proof and data, he threw up both hands and cried, "You win! Lead me to the Arcade."

Then he remarked that as he paid the bill, either way, it looked to him as if the difference in the result of "yes" or "no" was purely nominal as far as the net profits to the bettor or bettee are concerned.

But in this he was mistaken—as you will see.

For something told me that if I ever got Jack to that Magnolia Arcade—he would not stop at just one mere sport hat! So, though the odds were invisible to the naked eye—they were tucked away in the hidden recesses of that bet of mine.

Since Peggy was the original cause of the bet—we agreed that the event would be more complete if she went with us—especially as that would offer a living proof of Article IV.

So Jack took a half-holiday from the office, and Peggy and I met his train at the Magnolia Station.

According to schedule we were to make straight for the sport hat in question and then dedicate ourselves to tea.

But there were some odds in my bet. We wandered slowly up the Arcade and soon came to a window where there was a heavenly dream of a dress.

Peggy was wild about it and even Jack said, "By Jove!—I'd like to see one of you girls in that set of scenery! It would be a picture worth snapping."

That was a lot for Jack. So, on the crest of his enthusiasm—so to speak—I sailed him right into the shop of "the heavenly dream."

It was "The House of Manahan," and as we entered, both Peggy and I cried, "Oh, will you please show us the evening dress in the window?" Coming like that, with one accord—it was almost as if we had rehearsed it beforehand, and the engaging young women in charge had to struggle with a giggle.

"You have a flair for the best," said she. "That is a Drecol model just arrived from Paris."

At first, it seemed a mysterious jewel embedded in deep folds—Aqua Marine on velvet! The sea-green of the Mediterranean on a field of sable.

Then, under the skilful showing of the young manager, it evolved into a dress—a dress of rich black velvet with long clinging lines and a curious train that was cut down the center of the back—a sort of double train with one end longer than the other and curved on the corner.

"It's very much like a pennant," murmured Jack.

"I'd like to try that on," said Peggy, and disappeared into a fitting room.

Jack and I were looking over some attractive woolen scarves with deep plaited borders of a deeper shade.

"These things are as Scotch as a highball in Edinborough," said Jack, then he sighed—for Edinborough is a long ways from Eastern Point.

In order to cheer him up, and take his thoughts off prohibition, I slipped one of the Scotch scarves about my shoulder, and it was the softest comfiest thing you ever felt. 24 inches wide, and 2 yards long—and Jack thought it was quite a bargain at \$17.50 and told me to get it as a present from him. He was telling me a lot of nice things about how "topping" I looked in it, when Peggy's voice came from the fitting room "I say! I'd like to know what you two think of this. Do you mind giving me a legal opinion?" "Enchanted," called out Jack, "Help yourself! But the opinion can't be the usual legal length for I have to—By heavens Peggy!"

Jack stopped short and stared at the vision which had emerged from the fitting room. It was Peggy in the Drecol model. Her slim young figure, sheathed in the graceful velvet, seemed to glide out of a book of wonders. The long double train of this dress is lined with an Aqua Marine shade of heavy brocade. So that, as Peggy moved, the color rippled in waves. This sea-green, blue-green note appears once more on the left side of the corsage—and that is all. The rest is midnight velvet and Peggy. An Imperial Peggy—dark, mystic—unfathomable.

"If Theda Bara could see you now, she'd sue you," announced Jack as soon as he could recover his conversational powers.

"Don't listen to him," I said. "You don't look a bit like a vampire, but like a really truly queen."

"I'll say so," admitted Jack. "The regal kind they used to have in the good old days when crowns were worn to breakfast."

Of course I was delighted when Peggy decided to take this wonderful dress, for I love to see a work of art worn by the right person. But perhaps I looked just a bit wistful, for when Peggy went back to the fitting room Jack came over and whispered gently,

"Honey, don't you want something like that? You know how to wear things too!"

Isn't Jack a darling? Then and there, I resolved never to introduce any hidden odds into a bet with him again and I was so touched, I actually refused his offer and told him I had all the evening gowns I needed—though Manahan's have such a tempting variety, I had to shut my eyes tight while I said it, but Jack seemed to have set his heart on giving me something beautiful. He was feeling the lure of the Arcade. Taking up a soft wooly coat—luxurious yet practical, just the sort of thing that appeals to a man—he said:

"Here's the thing for you. Couldn't you use it motoring?"

Could I use it! It was just what I had been longing for, ever since we first entered Manahan's.

At that moment, Mr. Manahan himself came up. He had just run down from Boston. I have dealt with his house for years, so I introduced him to Jack and the two men promptly fell to talking about wool.

Jack's firm is counsel for the American Woolen Co. and so he has picked up quite a lot of knowledge about the wool situation. Mr. Manahan is an expert on the question and they both agreed that first grade woolen cloth is going still higher, although some of it is \$12.00 a yard now.

Jack was awfully keen about the coat he picked out for me. They call it "Borombo," as it is made of Australian sheep's wool. It's a natural wool color and is trimmed with natural beaver so there isn't a bit of dye about it—the whole effect being a soft tawny brown. There is a large wrappy collar, which opens becomingly at the throat, and you can fasten it high around the ears, so that you don't get a draft down your neck. And there are big patch pockets of beaver. It is just the correct length, so that you can wear it walking or for fairly formal occasions.

There were other coats similar—green and blue and "henna" shades, trimmed with seal and every other known kind of fur. Jack said he would like to have his mother come and see these darker coats which would look stunning on her.

Mr. Manahan told us that on Monday and Tuesday he was having his Fall Opening. His buyer returns from Paris with wonderful new things. She landed on Friday and is coming straight to Magnolia. Peggy and I decided we would come over and learn all about the Dernier Crie!

"Well, I think Jack rates a bang-up tea," said Peggy. "Let's go over and give him some. How about that sumptuous Tea House advertised with a big T in the CAPE ANN SHORE? What is its name? Oh, I know! Edna Ferguson's T House!"

"It sounds pleasant to me," said Jack. "Climb aboard."

So we went over "just around the corner from the post office" to Edna Ferguson's T House. There we had the most delicious Iced Tea. I was so glad we had come, for Jack loves home cooked dainties and the fresh Hot Rolls and Fruit Salad seemed to go to the right spot, to say nothing of the YumYum fudge cake.

Peggy and I indulged in some Iced Cup Cakes, which are as nice and summery as they sound.

The tables dotting the shaded lawn with their gay parasols were quite filled with what Jack called "Afternoon Teasers," while within the Tea House itself slim young couples were dancing to the latest tunes.

As we left this joyous spot, Jack pointed at the myriad Chinese lanterns, strung overhead along the lawn. "Must be quite jolly here in the evenings," he remarked. "These great pine trees and the sea breezes and everything, and all the lanterns twinkling merrily."

"It must be better still in the moonlight," murmured Peggy dreamily, and as I looked significantly at Jack, I wondered who was the lucky man.

But Jack had forgotten our bet. "Yum, Yum!" he announced. "Let's come again!"

ANNETTE SHORE.

(Copyrighted by the Cape Ann Shore)

*The House of*  
**Manahan**

Present  
at their

**Magnolia Shop**

Early Autumn

**Fashions**

of

Wearable Fabrics

for the

**Mi-Saison**

New Dresses for  
Afternoon and Evening Wear

Tailored Frocks

New Sport Coats

Wraps, Capes

Blouses

and Sweaters

BOSTON LONDON  
PARIS HYANNIS

CHICAGO BELLAIR, FLORIDA

NEW YORK

17 EAST 48TH STREET



Magnolia's  
Most Modest Priced  
Shop



# TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE EXCLUSIVE

Why spend time and money on railroads to Boston and New York when the choicest selection of both cities can be found by a 20 minute motor trip to the shops of

**MAGNOLIA**



**To the Essex County Club**

## UP THE COUNTY.

Saturday William C. Chick, one of the steadiest players in the State in golfing circles upset predictions as to who would win the final match in the first division of the three-day open tournament at the Essex County Club, when he defeated Francis C. Newton, his clubmate, in the final 18 holes by 2 and 1.

Newton by his two victories over Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, in the second round of match play by 2 and 1 and his well earned win against Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland, in the morning, by 3 and 2, was picked to come out on top in the final contest which was played before a large gallery.

Newton against Guilford had a 65 for his 16 holes where the match ended with the possible chance of getting two 4s for the last two holes, which would have been a competitive record for the course. Guilford had two 4s for a 76.

The feature of the final was the wonderful putting of both Chick and Newton. Chick was out in 37 to his opponent's 42 and stood 2 up at the turn. Chick had a 39 for his second nine for a total of 80. Newton was 83 for his round.

At the fourth hole, Newton who had topped his tee shot holed a long putt for a half in 4. After being short on his second to the seventh Newton did another 4 to halve. Again at the eighth he proved his superiority on the putting green by sinking a putt from the edge of the green, winning the hole in 4.

Going to the 12th, Newton hooked out of bound, but managed to get a half in 6. Both pulled into the rough going to the 13th. Chick made a nice recovery and then ran down a putt of 25 feet to win the hole in a 3. At the long 14th Chick was home with an iron and Newton reached the green on a well-played spoon shot. They halved in 4.

Chick pulled his drive to the 13th and was short on his second. Newton was nicely on the green after playing two. Chick came through with a win at this hole, scoring 4 to Newton's 5, the latter missing a short putt for a half.

Newton won the short 16th, Chick slicing into the brook. With Chick 1 up going to the 17th, Newton sliced his drive and was bunkered on his second. Chick's second, a brassie shot, reached the green and he won the hole in 4 to 5 and the match by 2 and 1.

Herbert Jaques won the final in the second division, defeating Charles L. Lanigan, Merrimac Valley, by 2 and 1. J. N. Manning, Brae-Burn, won the third division final by 7 and 6 over R. V. Cox, Tedesco, and H. T. Bond, Winchester, was forced to play his best to win from H. P. McKean, Essex, by 2 and 1.

There was also a four-ball event, won by A. Coolidge and F. S. Allen, both of the home club, with a card of 79. The summary:

## FIRST DIVISION.

### Semifinals.

F. C. Newton, Country, beat J. P. Guilford, Woodland, 3 and 2.

W. C. Chick, Country, beat F. Munroe, United Shoe, 6 and 5.

Final. Chick beat Newton, 2 and 1.

SECOND DIVISION. Final.

Herbert Jaques, Country (5), beat C. L. Kanigan, Merrimac Valley (5), 2 and 1.

## THIRD DIVISION.

### Final.

J. N. Manning, Brae-Burn (5), beat R. V. Cox, Tedesco (11), 7 and 6.

## FOURTH DIVISION.

### Final.

H. T. Bond, Winchester (7), beat H. P. McKean, Myopia (8), 2 and 1.

An event of mid-August at the North Shore will be the wedding of Miss Eleanor Cabot, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, and Maj. Ralph Bradley, son of Mrs. Leverett Bradley, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, at 3.30 o'clock, in the summer home of the bride's parents at Beverly Farms.

Miss Cabot's attendants will include her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Jackson Cabot (Catherine Rush); Mrs. Morris Hadley (Katherine Cumnock Blodgett), Miss Amy A. Bradley, Miss Louise Inches and Miss Annie Longfellow Thorp.

Mr. Leverett Bradley will be his brother's best man and the list of ushers includes the names of Mr. Walter H. Bradley, another brother; Mr. James Jackson Cabot, Mr. Thomas D. Cabot, Mr. Morris Hadley, Mr. Robert G. Henderson and Mr. Robert E. Peabody.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers of the First Church in Cambridge, and the Rev. Endicott Peabody of the Groton school.

Following the ceremony a large reception will be held, and there will be dancing in the music room. Refreshments will be served on the lawn, or if stormy the tables will be placed under a large tent.

Miss Cabot was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother, Mr. James Jackson Cabot, to Miss Catherine Rush, last May, in St. Paul's Cathedral, and also for Miss Katharine C. Blodgett, when she became Mrs. Morris Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson Cabot have

(Continued on Page Nine)

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A. C. FARR, formerly with  
**PECK & PECK**

Palm Beach  
Fla.

Boardwalk  
Atlantic City, N. J.

3 and 4 Lexington Avenue  
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### SUNDAY'S SALVAGE RACE.

Novel Yachting At Squam Develops Quick Thinking and Rapid Action—  
Postponed Race Sailed.

Although a fine breeze was blowing in Gloucester Bay Saturday afternoon flat calm prevailed at Squam and in Ipswich Bay, so that the race scheduled had to be postponed for Sunday.

This has been frequently the case in the past. The Gloucester Club would have a spanking breeze in Gloucester Bay, while the Squam Club boats at the same hour bobbed up and down in the doldrums and failed to finish within the limit. And vice versa.

Therefore two races were sailed Sunday. In the morning a novelty was introduced—a Salvage race. This, as it worked out, called for nimble wits in addition to skilled sailor craft. However, the older sailors in the fifteen-foot class won in one, two, three order with Russell Smith in the Auk fourth.

Twenty boats from three classes, the Fifteen-footers, Bird and Cat classes, entered.

Outside from Squam Light to the Essex buoy, within an area of about two miles square, a number of boards one foot square, marked by a letter, had been strewn broadcast, letter side down.

The game was to hunt for these boards and the first crew to pick up the letters spelling the word "boat" brought them to the judges' boat, anchored near the light and placed them letter side up.

The 15-footers had luck in this hunt, the Hurrah, Morrill Wiggan, winning first prize; the Nisan, Daniel Howard Woodbury, being second, and the Tabasco, Jr., Commodore W. H. Wiggan, third. The Aux, Russell Smith, in the Bird class, was fourth.

The postponed race of Saturday was sailed Sunday afternoon, a fair southeast wind and choppy sea outside prevailing.

Two boats started in the 15-foot class, and although Princess got the best of the getaway, the Nisan soon overhauled her.

In the Bird class the Aux, poorly berthed at the start, was fifth at the outer mark, but on the windward mark mowed down the rest of the fleet and was in a class by herself on this important point of sailing, distancing the field. The Tern from the rear passed seven of the fleet and made a great try to displace the Curlew from second place, but could not quite negotiate it.

The Cat class went to Plum Cove and return. The Catenary sailed a good race and was ahead at Plum Cove, but on the windward work Don Jelly showed himself to be a good sailor and forged into the front place. The Copycat fouled a fender and damaged her bowsprit. The summary:

#### FIFTEEN-FOOT CLASS

Name and owner	El time
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:25:04
Princess, J. P. Prince	1:20:51

#### BIRD CLASS

Aux, R. R. Smith	1:30:54
Curlew, Malcolm Steere	1:35:07
Tern, Linzee Hooper	1:35:11
Osprey, Sumner Andrew	1:36:04
Broiler, Hervey Stockler	1:36:10
Archaeopteryx, John Norton	1:37:06
Mavis, Don Simson	1:37:53
Cygnat, Bryant Woods	1:38:11
Chicadee, Francis Hart	1:38:48
Bluebird, Miss Blanche Borden	1:42:11

#### CATS

Catnip, Don Jelly	1:23:07
Catenary, C. L. Morton, Jr.	1:23:59
Ketchup, Fred Hawkins	1:24:30
Catspaw, Miss Gertrude Wiggan	1:24:35
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:25:09
Catalena, Mr. Tiff	1:26:30
Meow II, Miss Pauline Smith	1:27:09
Pussinboots, Miss Pauline Ames	1:29:42
Paws, Ted Graves	Withdrew

#### FROM SHORE TO SHORE.

(Showing that THE CAPE ANN SHORE is read from The Atlantic to the Pacific.)

July 28, 1919.

6835 Hawthorne Ave.,

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Publisher of CAPE ANN SHORE:

Thank you very much for your promptness in sending the CAPE ANN SHORE news. It was next thing to a visit—and much less expensive.

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Two Opticians registered under the  
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## UP THE COUNTY.

(Continued from Page Seven)

a residence in Charleston, W. Va., where they will live in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley are to live at Hempstead Hall, Cambridge, while he completes his studies at the Harvard law school.

Mr. Robert Henderson, another of the ushers, was major in the 14th Engineers, the organization with which Maj. Bradley went overseas, and Mr. Peabody was a classmate, Harvard '09.

Mrs. Hall McAllister gave another of her musical entertainments Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, at Prides Crossing. It was attended by a large gathering of North Shore society people. The artists were: Helen Yorke, Louise Ford, sopranos; Vera Barstow, violinist; Rosita Renard, pianist; Rafaelo Diaz, tenor, and Mario Laurenti, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Among the subscribers were Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. W. Scott Fiske, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. W. S. Lothrop, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. G. B. Brinnell, Mrs. Graetie Haughton, Misses Hunt, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Herman Jennings, Mrs. E. R. Champlin, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Miss Gertrude R. White, Mrs. Franklin Haven, the Misses Edwards, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. George Putnam, Jr., Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Amory A. Lawrence, Mrs. John Heard, Jr., Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., Hon. and Mme. J. B. Cremer, Mrs. James H. Proctor, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Lester Leland, Miss Louise P. Loring, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Jacob Rogers, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. John Hayes Hammond, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar and Mrs. Harrison K. Canes.

Miss Anne Thorndike, daughter of Dr. Paul Thorndike of Marlboro street, is to go overseas for service with the New England division of the American committee for devastated France.

A party in honor of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Boardman, who are summering at Nahant, has been arranged for early next month. Miss Boardman is one of last season's debutantes.

Miss Dorothy Fuller of Brookline is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William J. Berry of Ocean street.

The residents along the North Shore are looking forward to the Myopia Hunt Club horse show which is held on the club grounds on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street have taken the cottage on the Herbert W. Mason estate in Ipswich.

Miss Gwendolen Searritt is the guest of Mrs. Charles Tuckerman at Applefield, Ipswich.

A bridge party was held Thursday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson at Beverly Farms which was attended by residents from all along the North Shore. A large sum was collected which will go to the Rheims Memorial Hospital which will be given to France by the American Fund for French Wounded. At 5 o'clock tea was served on the lawn.

The affair was held under the patronage of Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. William W. Caswell, Miss Elaine Denegre, Mrs. Henry S. Grew 2d, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. William H. Moore, Miss Harriet Rantoul and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling.

Among those having bridge tables were Miss Rantoul, Mrs. H. C. Perkins, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. Gerard Bramwell, Mrs. H. P. King, Mrs. W. W. Caswell, Mrs. J. S. Curtis, Miss Corlies, Mrs. R. S. Rus-

sell, Mrs. Edward A. Sumner, Mrs. William A. Tucker, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. I. H. Jeanes, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. John Markle, Mrs. William G. Rantoul, Mrs. G. A. Dobyne, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and Mrs. Hobart Warren.

The steam yacht Corsair, with its owner, J. P. Morgan and family on board, dropped anchor just outside the entrance of the harbor Saturday, and made a stay in these waters for several days while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan visited their relatives. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. Grew of West Manchester and sister of Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Mrs. S. V. Crosby, both of Manchester. The Corsair carries a crew of 60 and is one of the finest yachts afloat. Mrs. Morgan spent the season at the Oceanside three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curtis left Sunday for a brief stay in Washington.

## TWO YEARS' WAR WORK FOR MANCHESTER GIRL.

Miss Sylvia Barclay, daughter of Mrs. William Orr Barclay of New York, has recently returned from France, where she has spent two years as a nurse's aid.

Miss Barclay, who with her mother is staying at the Prince estate at West Manchester, sailed from New York in June, 1917. During her service abroad she was stationed at a hospital at Toul for four months and worked under the direction of

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Dr. Maynard Ladd of Boston for a time.

Later, because of Miss Barclay's ability to speak French, she was sent to the French hospitals to act as an interpreter for the American soldiers convalescing in their wards.

After the armistice, when nurses were more plentiful, Miss Barclay was transferred to the Red Cross supply store and was kept busy handing out comfort kits and clothing to the American soldiers in Paris.



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#### MAGNOLIA

Miss Helen V. Drake of Chicago, who has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry W. Farnum, at the "Sun Dial" cottage, returned to her country home in Lenox the middle of the week. Miss Drake is planning to visit Magnolia again later in the month.

Last season the work room was at the home of Mrs. George Lee at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lee was of Italian birth and has been a conspicuous worker for the cause on the North Shore.

Mrs. Gerald Bramwell of Boston was among those who served cakes at the bridge tea at Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson's the past week.

Mrs. Bramwell is spending the season at Beverly Farms. For many years the Bramwells occupied the Lycett cottage on Norman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York, who are occupying the Winslow cottage, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Somerville of Chicago. Mrs. Somerville is a sister of Mr. MacArthur.

#### EDNA FERGUSON'S TEA HOUSE.

Among the house guests at Edna Ferguson's T House are Mrs. Fisher and Miss Harriet Fisher of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Price of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Ferguson of Montreal, child and maid.

Transient visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Duffine of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt of Ruth Cowan and Miss Katharine Huling Holyoke; Mrs. C. H. Rising of Troy; Miss Ruth Cowan and Miss Katharine Huling of Chicago.

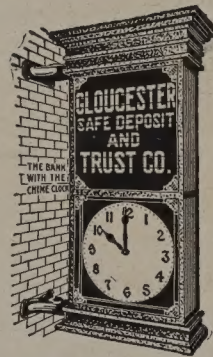
Many friends from Lynn, Gloucester, Manchester and Beverly have called at the "T" House during the week to enjoy some refreshing afternoon tea or one of the delicious home cooked lunches or chicken dinners for which this very attractive tea house has become famous.

Have you tried any of them?

The Aborn Hotel and Cottages are more popular this season than ever. The daily concert at the hotel attracts a number of guests on the broad piazzas and everyone is enjoying himself.

Among those who have registered at this hotel recently: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Morse, and daughter, Miss Lucile Morse of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. F. Rindsfoos and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rindsfoos of Circleville, O.; Miss Emily Gray of Boston; Miss Sophia Stapher of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swain of Swathmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cluxon of New York; Leon M. Hunkers of Meredith, N. H.; Miss Hilda Larrabee of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Col. and Mrs. E. A. Royce of Newton Centre; E. D. Hamblin of Boston; the Misses Helen Von Huben and Diane Thomas of New York; Mrs. A. S. Sherwood and daughter of East Orange, N. J., and many others.

C. E. FISHER, President  
GEORGE H. PERKINS, Vice-President  
ISAAC PATCH, Vice-President  
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